

Full Calendar Calls Legislature into Afternoon Session

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This is the 61st day of the session and as contrasted with the first weeks, when many bills were introduced every day but few brought to the floor for a vote, we had only one bill introduced this morning and 20 reported out by standing committees. Fourteen bills were on the calendar for final passage which necessitated another afternoon session. It always happens on Friday when many legislators are anxious to leave for home.

Partisan politics is rearing its ugly head these days, and Republicans and Democrats are lining up on some issues with definite party loyalty. Yesterday a call of the house was made before the vote on two different measures. When a member asks for a call of the house, the speaker directs the sergeant-at-arms to lock doors and the roll is taken. If any unexcused member has left the floor, he must be found and brought back before any further business can be transacted.

The word got around yesterday that one member had left for Lebanon and we thought we were in for a long wait, but it developed that he had been excused and all others answered to roll call so we were able to proceed.

Bills on Calendar

Two of the bills on the calendar this morning were Governor Hatfield's capital gains bill (HB 7) and the cigarette and tobacco tax (HB 508) which were tied together in that HB 7 specified that the capital gains provision would apply in any tax year during which a general sales tax on tobacco tax might offset the loss expected from a lowered tax rate on capital gains. To some it might appear as unfair to tax a product used by thousands of people in the low income groups in order to reduce the tax required of those with money to invest, but this is a part of a long range policy of attempting to attract investment capital to Oregon which would result in expansion of job opportunities.

Dr. Sly recommended no

tax on capital gains as a faster approach to economic health, indicating that Oregon must expect to make some temporary sacrifices in order to create an economic climate which will support our fast growing population.

However, Gov. Hatfield and the Oregon lawmakers feel that we would feel the impact of such a drastic change too severely at this time.

Defeated Bill

As expected, the House defeated the capital gains bill with all the Republicans voting for it and all the Democrats against it, and the tobacco tax bill was called back to committee.

I am receiving great quantities of mail from all over the state urging support for HB 514 which would increase the Basic School Fund from \$105 to \$125 per census child. Actually, this increase is necessary if the state is to maintain its present degree of support, but it would require an addition of approximately \$20 million to the budget and none of the letter writers are suggesting a tax increase that they would be willing to pay in order to make this possible, or a presently functioning state service which they want reduced in this amount.

If no addition is made to state school support it is inevitable that property taxes will have to go up in some degree, since more children to educate, plus higher salaries for teachers can only mean increased expenditures.

Representative Shifley Field, the other Republican woman in the legislature, has introduced HJR 13, calling for an interim committee to make a comprehensive study with a view to formulating a policy for the long range financing of public education, defining state and local responsibilities and suggesting specific revenue and distribution programs for the consideration of the legislature. Such a study, made by people trained in finance, is greatly needed and I hope the ways and means committee will approve an adequate budget so that a thorough and effective job can be done.

SAXOPHONIST DIES

New York — (UPI) — Lester Young, 49, jazz tenor saxophonist, died here Sunday in a Broadway hotel a few hours after returning from a six-week tour of Europe. He suffered a heart attack.



ARRESTED — Dr. Maurice Lacour, a key figure in the complex "Lacaze Affair" which has scandalized the entire French nation, has been arrested in Paris on undisclosed charges. Lacour, 44, has been accused by Maj. Camille Rayon of offering Rayon money to kill the nephew of industrialist Jean Lacaze. (File photo).

Machine To Read Books, Teach From Contents Expected Soon

San Francisco. (Science Service) — Library machines that will not only find references, but read the books for you and teach you from their contents were foreseen here at the Western Joint Computer Conference.

At the meeting with the theme "New Horizons in Computer Technology," attended by leading computer experts from all over the country, Calvin N. Mooers, inventor, and proprietor of Zator Company, Cambridge, Mass., predicted that in the next 20 years library machines for specialized collections will begin to take over more and more of the jobs now performed by human cataloguers and researchers.

Available in Near Future

Information retrieval machines competent to handle collections of millions of documents will be available in the near future, the scientist said. However, the use of such large-scale machines will simply make worse what is now our biggest bottleneck in information retrieval. This bottleneck is the use of human beings to assign subject headings or descriptors to the torrent of documents pouring into any large library.

Because it is a human bottleneck, this task should, and can, be turned over to machines, according to Mooers. He expects this to be one of the first of his predictions to come true. Using machines to analyze documents and assign descriptors is not unlike using machines to write automatic abstracts, as has been reported by H. P. Luhn of International Business Machines, Mooers said.

Assigning descriptors to text is also a very simple kind of language translation, he said. It may be that this rudimentary form of translation will be perfected long before machines are able to produce good idiomatic translations from one natural language to another.

Will Talk Back

Machines will talk back to the human being who comes to the library to look for information, Mooers predicted. Such back talk will tell the user what is available, help him use the classification system, and assist him in making better use of the library machine and the library. The best information retrieval systems of today, whether or not they use machines, already do this in a primitive fashion, Mooers said.

When a machine talks back, it is effectively educating the human being about the library resources, according to Mooers. He predicted that the educational technique might be extended to the presentation of the information discovered by the machine in the library system. The ability of machines to present general material, according to pre-set programs, has already been demonstrated by the teaching machines of Prof. B. F. Skinner of Harvard University, Mooers said. If index terms can be selected from texts by machine, it is not much of a step further to select a sequence of "fact" morsels from the documents retrieved and to present them in an orderly fashion to the human user. An essential aspect of this process is that there be a high degree of machine communication so that the machine can adjust its presentation of facts so as not to outstrip the human beings' rate of assimilation.

When high-quality machine

Family Overdue on Boat Trip Found

Salem — (UPI) — Three members of a Salem family reported missing Saturday night when they failed to show up here in an 18-foot cabin cruiser after leaving Portland arrived safely Sunday noon.

Robert E. Blodgett, 27, his wife, Darlene, 25, and son Leslie, 4, interrupted their trip up the Willamette and moored near Dayton when their boat developed engine trouble.

Salem authorities were alerted Saturday night when the family did not arrive. A Salem police search plane sighted the white boat and the Blodgetts about 6 a.m. Sunday.

The family spent the night on a beach and was able to get help Sunday and then continue the journey.

180 MPH Speed Limit

For Low Planes Urged

Washington — (Science Service) — a nationwide speed limit of 180 miles per hour for aircraft flying under 2,000 feet has been proposed here. There is no more excuse, the Aircraft Owners and Pilots Association asserts, for an aircraft to fly at low altitude and high speed in a terminal area, or close to the ground anywhere, than there is for the Queen Mary to steam up the Hudson river at high speed. The 75,000-member association also asked the Federal Aviation Agency to make a study of the desirability of a speed limit at even higher altitudes.

DRIVEN — INTO CAFE

Biloxi, Miss. — (UPI) — Rosetti's cafe isn't a drive-in but it keeps getting driven into. A car drove into the cafe Saturday night — the fourth such accident in two weeks.

ARTIST DIES

New York — (UPI) — Ludolf Liberts, 63, an artist whose painting of Riga, Latvia, forms a background for President Eisenhower in his White House telecasts, died at his home here last Wednesday after a long illness.

BOMB RED CENTER

Beirut, Lebanon — (UPI) — Bombs were thrown into the Soviet Information Bureau and home of local Communist Leader Mustafa Al Ariss here Sunday. Windows were shattered but there was no loss of life, it was reported.

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Quotes From the News

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Washington — Gen. Thomas B. White, commenting on proposals to send more troops to Europe in case of trouble in Berlin:

"For this situation (Berlin) I feel there is no real requirement for further strengthening or equipping of our armed forces in Europe."

Washington — Col. Daniel Omer, chief counsel of the Selective Service, telling teen-agers where they stand with the draft:

"You're virtually all tagged for military service one way or another."

Houston, Tex. — Col. Walter Williams, 116, one of two remaining Civil War veterans, on the illness of John Salling, 112, of Slant, Va., the other veteran:

"I said I would live to be the last one and it looks like I will."

Washington — Secretary of State Dulles, when asked how long he expected to remain in the hospital for treatment of cancer:

"I don't know. You'll have to ask the doctors."

What Is The Law?

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Changing or Improving Another's Goods Without His Consent

Quite by mistake Tuffy Smythe, an accomplished "moonshiner" who was living in a state where such activity was legal, used corn belonging to his neighbor, Caleb Jones, for his "squizzens."

While the finished product was stored in Tuffy's barn, Caleb demanded the "likker," claiming that it belonged to him since his corn was used to make it. Tuffy refused Caleb's demand and Caleb brought an action against Tuffy requesting that he receive the moonshine or its present value. The court ruled in favor of Tuffy. However, Caleb was informed that he could recover the value of the corn used to produce the moonshine.

Rights Controlled by Law

The rights of Tuffy and Caleb were controlled by the law of "accession." This law relates to problems in which one person has changed or improved the goods or chattels of another without his consent.

If the person who makes the improvement is in good faith and honestly believes that he is working with his own materials (as in Tuffy's case), he is allowed the value of his improvements. The owner will only receive the value of the original product.

Tuffy's case is particularly strong since he has created a new thing or "species." The corn owned by Caleb is no longer in existence and Tuffy has title to the new product that he has created. However, Tuffy would retain the value of his improvements even though he had failed to create a new product. Persons who take the wood of another and build with it or carve it into valuable items are only liable for the original value of the wood even though the wood is still in existence.

Truth to Statement

Tuffy has benefited from the fact that there is some truth to the statement that in the case of personal property "possession is nine-tenths of the law."

Of course, if Tuffy knew that he was using corn be-

longing to Caleb, he would not enjoy the value of his efforts. Caleb would be able to sue him for the liquor.

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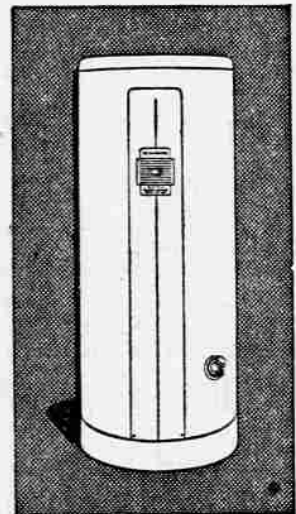


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PREFERS POLITICIANS

New York — (UPI) — Robert Moses, veteran city and state commission executive, said Sunday that he always has found it easier to deal with politicians than with reformers. "Reformers are too self-righteous," he said. "They usually think they have a call from on high, but I think they probably have the wrong number."

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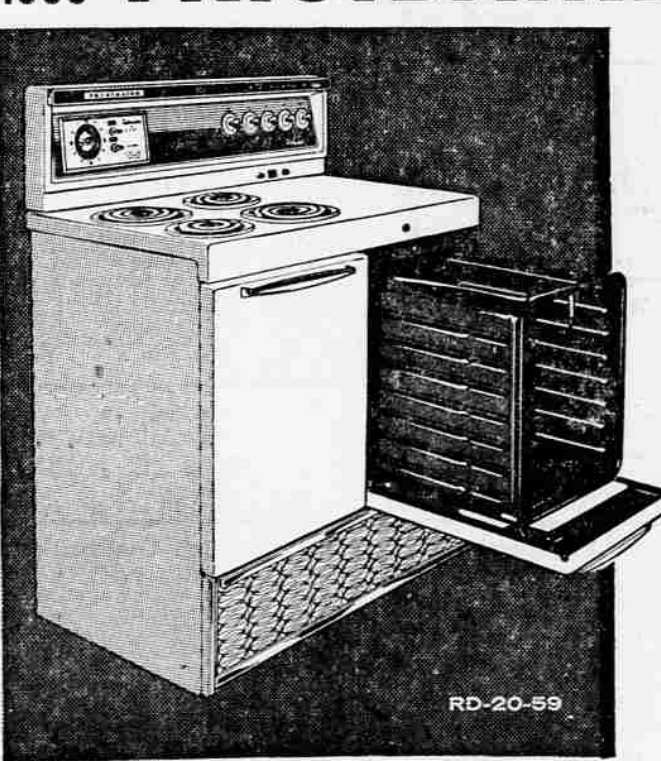
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